Williams of Mississippi and others to obtain recognition, declared the House adjourned under the order until 12 octock Monlay.

The resion upsted pesteriay moraling under the five-minute rais. The first upsaker was Mr. Graverner of Oldo. He paid his respects to the speech delivered to five respects to the speech delivered to house the from a speech delivered by Mr. Balley and caused a laugh by having riad at the Cicrk's desk as extract from a speech delivered by Mr. Balley is the House during the debate on the Oligier bill, wherein the gratheman from Texas precised for classifier to follow the examinant of that measure. In the

The estensible and principal purpose of the measure, as provisined by its friends, is the establishment of the gold standard. In one view of the measure it does that, and in stacther it does not. It is true it declares in one section that the standard with a value shall be the gold duller but mi of value shall be the gold dollar, but declares in another section that 'nothing crein contained shall be construed or held a affect the present legal tender quality

The full is inconsistent in its details, t faces both ways. In plain words, it is its satisfication of the gold standard—

The bill, so far as it assumes to vi-tiblish a gold mandard, is a fraud on its few, and is only intended to decrive the

Bunrsons paywhile in gold.

Defence of Butherford B. Hayes. Mr. Brown of Onio, representing the Fre-

grave. He was guilty of the monomental crime against liberty. I wish he were alive. (Ar. Groevenor), whom he said he was not permitted to mane, he described him at the scorn of every honors, decent man as the who looks like Santa Claus and talks. the scorn of every homes, deceil man as long as the world linis. If they can make anything of that they are welcome to it.

The bill was opposed by Mr. Dinamore of Arkannas, approved by Mr. Wisson of New York, and opposed by Mr. Green of Pehnworld have omitted, and these he believed would be changed before the bill became a mild project spatiate it.

Mr. Greevehor entertained the House Dilay was applied by Mr. Lentz of Dilay who said that it was a bill for the

Mr. Grosvenor entertained the House With a ten-minute review of the Democrally propositions on the financial question in recent years. In 1892, he swid, the Democrally propositions on the financial question in recent years. In 1892, he swid, the Democrally propositions on the financial question decaded And it was that party which charged depublicans with inconsistency.

Mr. Leutz of Ohio—Didn't my colleague run for Congress in 1892 on a platform declaring in theore of an increase of the curtemory to 840 per capita?

Mr. Grosvenor (imperiumbably)—Very from Mr. Bryan, received by him resign.

Mr. Grosvenor When my colleague changes budges in door it so arkinardly that every some sent (Laughter.)

The Democrate were here new, he axid.

Headch's Borr ever all others is purity, age, and strongth. Ask for Microm. Senate, or logger at all leading before and restaurants or 'plants out, Arlugton Heating Co., for a case,

the exactment of that measure. In the called attention to Mr. Payne's remarks epiness of Mr. Greavenor, Mr. Ralley was practically imputing to him a statement that peer properties. Microsori followed, with one the proposition to disband the Democratic bis characteristic talks. Mr. Clyrn's Maiden Effort.

The proposition to disband the Fermonia is the proposition to disband the Fermonia is of his characteric is talks.

Mr. Mathon of Permuylvania addressed his remerks to Mr. Butley and end the gentleman from Permuylvania (Mr. Bartis and end) they mainted to the gentleman from Permylvania (Mr. Sibby) Fad done, that property had restant to the country. Messay, Lowy and Forgerish of New York spoke himbly, stating their while they fill not agree with all the purchasine of the bill, they would neverthing about the bill, they would neverthing about the purchasine of the bill, they would never theirs were first that an opposition party being inevitable, it was to be found in the organization of the Democracy.

Mr. Messay of Onio made a vigorous special against the bill, descenting it as the calmination of 190 years of villainty. The bill was drawn in the interest of the manney trust, the greatest of all trusts, he would be the contemptible of the floor, sought to evaluate that he had an home composition are presented in making an extremental party and the party and the floor is successful.

The next speaker was Mr. Glynn of New York. He made a great his and som removed a serveral his and som removed a serveral his maiden effort, and he saveral a serveral his part:

The pending financial measure consists of several propositions more or less distanced objections can well be interposed.

The trouble with him, said Mr. Payne, is that he tides everything as serious, and is disturbed by the possible effect of my serveral words are substantial objections can well be interposed.

and is disturbed by the possible effect of my surcastic worse upon a contest now pending in his State." [Referring to the canvase for the Senatorship.]

Mr. Balley was on his feet before Mr. Payne had caused to speak to resent the latter's suggestion. "I had supposed," he end, "that when a gentleman had his attention called to an error that he was compelled, by his sense of decency, to correct it. The misunderstanding between the gentleman from New York and myself is to my forgetting the fact, although eight years of service with him should have warmed me that he is never so serious as when he tries to be funny, nor so tunny as when he tries to be scrious." [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Crowley Ix Witty.

Mr. Crowley Is Witty:

Mr. Crowley of Hitsens, a new member, sused a laugh by saying "Mr. Chairman if it is as hard for an Iowa farmer or day laborer to got hold of a piece of money es of legal tender payments and for during these days of Republican news-The establishment of the single gold released member to get recognized for time supplied by law is contrary to the established policy of the Government. No such this was ever exacted since our nation was greated. paper prosperity, as it is for a newly Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania supported the other day that when he paid the interest of had in an argument centing to show that the word "coin" meant gold.

Mr. Carmack of Tennesces said the pendita till was marri intended to strengthen the coursest of the country, but the sole purpose was to make all Government ob-

McKimley prosperity."
Mr. Crowley decounted the bill as in-famens, in that it proposed to turn over the entire financial scheme of the country

The Brown of Onio, representing the Frarecal deliviet, researed the allusted to the
Jana former President Hayes by Mr.
Clark of Missouri as a pseudo man
and a pseudo President. He reviewed his history, especially us a soldier,
and, after reaching the colony of a bingrapher, said that Mr. Clark's well-known adintration for courage and nobility of character should have presented him from using
who hage man a pseudo man. He had
given every evidence of belonging so the
multi-sea. He had called him a pseudo
President. He arrepted the definition of
President. He arrepted the definition of
President. He arrepted the definition of
President was made by lifetimate authority a counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority a counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority a counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority a counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority a counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority a counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority of the people; they see had been
accounted that he had never counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority a counterful
President was made by the gittimate authority of the people; they see had been
and the transport of the president was
uselle by treatment had been elected
by the president had been elected
by the p

the roles of the people. Mayes had been granulating himself that he had no apolog over by the infermons as to a commission of explanation to make for his relation Mr. Mahon of Pennsylvaniu: "The Dem. | with Mr. Cleveland. There was a time, he Continuing Mr Cherk said. "I have a predict, continuing Mr Cherk said." I have a predict, contempt for Rutherford B. Hayes because he stole the Presidency of the United States. I don't care if he is in his can do snything with him he is your."

Graviesur (imperiurhably) Very from Mr. Bryan, received by him yested I can generally be charged fairly day, saying that he had no recollection easying that the pending bill, as reported He Greatener (imperiurbably)—Very Rively. I can generally be charged lairly with being in accord with the platform of the review when I am a randidate for affire. He can be sufficiently and applicate. I and I don't things very rapidly, either.

Air leuin—The gentleman changes so gradually and graciously that it cannot be gradually and graciously that it cannot be the floure adjourned at 5.50 o'clock.

A Magnificent HOLIDAY SLIPPER

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

The largest and most varied assortment ever displayed in

Washington! Slippers enough for a whole city. A greater variety

of handsome patterns than you can find in any other THREE Shoe

Stores-and at prices that are far and away from all competition.

No neater or more acceptable gift could be imagined. Make your

selections QUICK-while stocks are complete.

Slippers for Ladies.

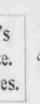
A splendid variety of Ladrer Red. Black, and Ten Houdoir and 50C Brine Slippers, at the surprise 50C

tandies' Hand-tracheted Simpers, in all colors and sizes 750 for

Laties' Fur-trimmed Quilted Juliet, in black and assorted Quilter, and elsewhere for \$1.59



King's Palace. 2 Stores.



Everybody Has Christmas "On the Brain

dasm is at its highest pitch. King's Palace's two great stores were never so well prepared—and in no previous year have they been so busy. The s ale of M. Silver & Co.'s wraps, suits, and furs offers buyers of such gifts an unprecedented opportunity. Prices are half and less and the garments are the very highest grade. The toy store, which occupies the whole building (810 Seventh) is the largest toy stock in town, and there's a big stock at

the Market Space store. Prices are a fourth less than others ask. Do not fail to ask for premium stamps—free with purchases.

Silver's Suits and Wraps, at ½ and Less.

Highest grades of outerwear for women, misses, and children, secured at one-half less Wholesale prices, and offered proportionately low. Silver & Co.'s great sacrifice-your gain.

It is a great feat to crowd the suit and wrap parlors of King's Palace two great stores, but this offering has done it. Previous sales are entirely eclipsed—values before have never been so early in the season,

\$6.98 Suits worth up to \$15.

*

130

Stylish Venetian Cloths, Homespuns, Cheviot Serges, Broadcloths, etc., in black, blire, tan, grey, brown, and exford-with all-silk fined jackers made in Sy-front, double-breasted box effect, and_tight-fitting-with plain and braided shirts, in various fashionable effects. In this lot also are rainy-weather skirts, and not a single suit

\$8.75 Suits, worth up to \$20.

This lot includes the finas: grades of Venetians, Homespuns, Broadcloths, and the handsomest of novelty c'oths in black, blue, and all colors you have the choice of lack ets made in all the prost stylish effects, and all are lined with the finest quality of fancy taffeta silk or the famous Skinner's satin; the skirts are in a variety of ofunlined garments for rainyday wear, without underskirts.

\$3.50 for \$5, \$6, and \$7 Jackets.

Consisting of Ladies' Jackets of Kersey Cloths, Rough Oxfor Cheviors, and the like, in blue, black, and colors, finished wit errap seams, and with all those points which add fachionable

\$5.98 for \$8 to \$10 Jackets.

Jackets of the finest grades of Kersey, lined with Skinner satin and bandsome taffets silk; in black, blue, and colors; fin isked with fancy tailor siliching if you wish them; a variety of

\$7.50 for \$12.50 to \$18 Jackets.

Finest grades of Korsey, in tans, castor, black, and blue lined with Skinner's satin or with the best quality of taffets silk; some finished with riflor stitching, many have full collar of Persian and astrakhan fur.

\$5 for \$8 to \$12 Golf and Plush Capes.

Stylish Golf Capes, made of full plaif back showls with circular bottoms and hood, and trimmed with fringe; in the most fashiorable color combinations, including black and white; also plain and let trimmed Flush Capes, 24, 27, and 39 inches long, full in swep, and lined with silk, made with Watteau plair back. This is a great lot of Capes, and homestly the greatest values ever offered in this city. Choice for \$3.

\$1.98 for Reefers worth up to \$4.

Misses' and Children's Reefer Jackyears, of plain and fancy rough cloth, with notch and sallor collars, either plats or combination collars.

\$5 Furs for \$1.98.

derful imitations you have ever seen

Handkerchief and Glove boxes.

These are elegant fits; some are hand painted and some are guid trimmed; they usually sell for 98c. To- 50°C.

Farcy Gift Things.

Such as fancy prnaments, vases, stat ues pin trays, link stands, candle sticks, jeweied salvo jars, jardinieres, ink wells, hand-painted opai perfume bottles, etc.; instead of 45c, 25f for

Miniatures.

Gift Hosiery.

Lisle thread hose for ladies, in plain and fancy stripes, boot patterns, dots and checks, full regular made, in the latest shades of blue, garnet, plak, and old rose, that are usually sold 25° clsewhere for 39c, only

Gift Aprons.

Holiday agrous, made of India lines, some with plain home-others trimmed with insertion with wide strings-that you can't buy elsewhere for 190 less than 250, for

Gifts of Dress Patterns. Our Clearing Sale of dress goods will afford buyers of dress patterns as gifts

n opportunity to save a third and more 18 pieces of camel's hair and mohaiplaids, all-wood homespans, to black, blue, and several studes of grey; also 54 inch wood flameta, that usually sell for 50c, 50c, and 50c. To close 396 them out.

Comforts and Blankets.

10-1 white blankers, with handsomely crocheted edges, in blue, pink, or red borders, worth 89c, to clear 590 11-4 white and grey blankers, doubl hed size, with beautiful borders and very heavy quality, that we never sold for less than \$1.08-to close \$1.48 them out.

Collar and Cuff Boxes.

Toys One-fourth Cheaper.

\$1.00 Dolls, 70c. \$1.50 Dolls, \$1.19. \$2.00 Dolls, \$1.50. 50c Dolls, 29c, 60c Dolls, 48c. Chairs, Tables, Bureaus, and

Toy Furniture. \$2.00 kind, \$1.60, \$2.00 kind, \$2.25, \$1.25 kind, 96c. \$8.00 kind, \$6.00. Hobby Horses, Velocipe des. 75c kind, 55e \$1.00 kind, 75c. \$1.50 kind, \$1.25. \$2.00 kind, \$1.65.

(30)

326

(3)

\$1.75 kind, \$1.25 \$2.50 kind, \$1.98 \$3.50 kind, \$2.98 \$5.00 kind, \$1.95. China and Metal Dishes, Bagatelles, Magic Lanterns and Blackboards.

Die bind, 25c. \$1.50 blod, \$1.100 75c kind, 49c. \$1.00 kind, 79c. \$2.00 kimi, \$1.65. \$2.00 kimi, \$2.25.

Ribbons Nearly One-half Price. A purchase of postty taffets and enting and gros grain ribbens, made two days ago, will be ready Mentay and with offer you an opportunity to buy them for fancy work, for frees and hat prettying at a considerable saving. These are 2 to 5 inches wide; are in every chade, grid you'll find they'll cost 140 you zie yard generally. To go at: 140

"Gift" Handkerchiefs.

Two lots which are very special val-ss. Others here, too, on which you Deautiful and obser embruidery and to trimmed, bematirched andkerchiefs for ladies; 18c 1240 unlity for

Gift Linens.

65-inch full bleached table linen, in elegant designs, of extra heavy quality and that can't be had elsewhere for less than 50c reduced, to close 300

21-in dinner napkins, in assorted pat-terns, worth \$1,25, in order to 980 clear out, for

Gift Skirts. We have one lot of black sateon skirts umbrella ruffled flushed with cords and lined throughout. They're

King's Palace Department Stores, 810, 812, 814 7th St. and 715 Market Space.

Review of the Work Done by the

The Republican Currency bill, 700 define ad fix the standard of money, to unintain the parity of all forms of money limited us mined by the United States, and for other purposes," occupied the attention of the House of Representatives throughout the House of Representatives throughout the steel. Five days were divoted to the real craft debate, and one slay to speeches under the five-minute rule. No Espathlican spake against the measure, while a few Eastern Democrats apole in favor of the lift. The result of the contest was known in advance, that is, the Depublicans declared that it would pass to the form in only about 180,000 out of the 12,000,000. in advance; that is, the Republicans de-clared that it would pass in the form in wise printed out by the Democratis that which it came from caucua, and the Demo-grats admitted this. The defence of the sametard. mensure, for the most part, was perfun-

ty, and the stracks, with one or two ex- The week in the Senate was not an coptions, were listless. Every man knew that nothing which he might may or do would change the result. Many old spenches a resolution of enquiry in the matter of the

Among those who spoke for the passage of the bill were Messa. Overstreet, Indiana, Dolliver, Iowa, Grosvenor, Obio; arker, New Jersey, W. A. Smith, Michard, Pinne, Illines, Powers, Vermant; awrence, Massachusetts; Fowler, New Jersey, W. A. Smith, Michard, Prince, Illines, Powers, Vermant; awrence, Massachusetts; Fowler, New Jersey, W. A. Smith, Michard, Philips, Were announced. lean; Prince Illinois; Powers, Vermont; Lawrence, Massarhusetts; Powier, New Jersoy; Larey, Iowa, Hill, Connecticut; Linney, North Carolina; Lovering, Massa-chusetts; Olmsted, Pomaylvaniu; Bou-iell, Illinois; McCloary, Mionecota; Graff, Hirnois; H. C. Smith, Michigan, Gibson, Tennessee; Hamilton, Michigan, Steele, Indiana; Ridgely, Kansas; Cushman, Washington; James R. Williama, Illinois; Brasins, Pennsylvania, Tomeno, Oregon; Mondell, Wyoming, Kerr, Ohio; Boreing, Kentnoky; Bronwell, Ohio; Scudder, New York; Payne, New York; Dalgell, Pennsylrora, Payne, New York, Baigen, Probay-vanto, Morris, Minnesola, Sulfioway, New Hampshire, Bingham, Pennsylvania, Wey-mouth, Marsachusette, Minor, Wiscomin; Mudd, Maryland; Chaylon, New York, Ma-hon, Pennsylvania, Levy, New York, Ad-

ams, Pennsylvania, Grow, Pennsylvania, Flisgerald, New York.

Among those who under speeches against the pussage of the hill were Missers, Madding of Georgia, McCiellas of New York, De Armonni of Massouri, Newards of Newada, Shafreth of Colorado, Gochran of Missouri Sinns of Tennessee, Boll of Colorado, Brun-Sinns of Tennessee, Boll of Colorado, Brun-Sima of Tennessee, period Contraint, Stran-didge of Arkansau, Whiseler of Reducky, Fox of Mississippi, Pierce of Tennessee, Over of Virginia, Sulzar of New York, Cow-perd of Missouri, Robinson of Indiana, Kitchen of North Carolina, Henry of Texas, Kitchen of North Carolina, Henry of Texas, Kitchen of Texas, Cox of Tennessee, Lewis of Georgia, Sibles of Pennessee, Laws of Georgia, Sibley of Pennsylvania, Daly of New Jersey, Burke of Texas, Terry of At-garans, Richardson of Tennessee, Ball of Texas, Gilbert of Kentucky Smith of Kentecky, Berry of Kentucky, Atwater of North Carolina, Moon of Tennessee, Thayer of Massachusetts, Jeit of Illinois, Allen of Kentucky, Shappard of Texas, McLain of Mississippi, Burnett of Alabama, Braezeale of Louisiana, Little of Arkunsas, Stakes of Cauk Carolina, Talbari of South Carolina outh Carolina Talbert of South Carolina of Trans. Williams of Mississippi, Bailey of Texas, Thomas of North Carolina, Robb, of Missouri, Snodgrass of Tennessee, Rucker of Missouri, Lamb of Virginia, Caldwell of ois. Robinson of Nebraska, Staphens

Review of the Work Done by the

House and Senate.

Review of the Work Done by the

House and Senate.

Review of the Work Done by the

House and Senate.

Review of the Work Done by the

House and Senate.

Review of the Work Done by the

House and Senate.

Review of the Work Done by the

House and Senate.

Review of the Senate of the Court of Alene mining troubles, and secured the printing as a public document of a circular izaned by the Miner's Federation, in the American Government, as much to a the establishment by inw of the all ver unit of value by the Congress of the American Confederation in 1885; the coincident of Many Old Campanga and the minit act of 1822.

Specches—Resolutions and Measures Presented in the Upper House.

The gist of the contention of the Republican as to the necessity for the present bull, is that although the stagle gold standard prevaits, yet a positive statute by vessels in the bay of Manila, and by vessels in the bay of Manila, and

off Off, is that although the single glud I standard prevails, yet a positive statute of declaratory of that fact should be passed. A statute phin and clear in its terms, they maintain, should be passed, that there may no longer be any doubt as to the cause of the gald standard, and to make the law so absolute that no Secretary of the Treasury could construe it alversely to sold. voters in North Carolina with a view to disfranchising colored voters, was not in contravention of the fourteenth and fiteenth amendments to the Federal Consti

On Weshesday Senator Lodge introduced trars Parific cible bill.
On Thursday a memorial from the Legislature of Wisconsin was presented praving for the enactment of legislation which might increase American shipping. On Friday a memorial from several com-

SCHULTZ On Toursday, Becomber 11, 1879, at to m., PHBLLP E, only son of Philip E, and Many Africe Schultz, agod three months and

mently seven days.
I district them presents' residence, MR Trylor treet, Anacostia, D. C., Sunday, Desember II, 490, at IL-20 a. in: Fintered private.

REFEWART On Saturday, Desymber 16, 1901, at 100 p. in., MYRVIBJA LENA, infant daugater of lengthmin S and Mambe Leng Stussert.

Fameral from residence of parietts, I Nicholskierine, Anacostia, D. C., Monday, Desymber 19, RECOTH On Friday morning, December 15, 1880, his residence, 147 S Street marilwest, JOHN Paneral from the horse, Monday, December, at I o'clock p. du. 0 VAN SEGGERN On December 13, 1839, at 5 m., MRS, CLARA VAN SEGGERN, wife of ed Van Leggert. Schooling will be taken to Newark, N. J., for them

Remains with the Salamlay, December 16, 1889, at 10/MYEE—the Salamlay, December 16, 1889, at 4-40 a.m., ELEZAMETH CONSTANCE, only designified Sales and Elizabeth C. Dierre, aged down years, fee mooths, and looriest days.

High

SILVERWARE

OF STERLING WORTH. II. Silvermare—in Silver-top Salve Silvertop Vinaigretten, Silver-top and Peppiers, Silver Thirables, Sil-Pencils, Silver mounted Combs, on, and Mirrora, and myviads of Silver Articles. These are in brave and are priced way below what

The Modern Pharmacy,

F. J. DIEUDONNE & SON. Successors to the E. P. Merts Co., Eleventh and F Sts.

W. B. MOSES & SONS.

Practical Presents.

There is in these the making of the home brightness which should not be overlooked at holiday time. Price-reductions, too-substantial reductions, which

broad from \$4.00 to \$2.50.

Smyrna Rugs, 6 Pt. x 2 ft. Re-duced from \$17.50 to \$12.50.

duced from \$10.75 to \$14.50.

0 Handsome Oriental patterns and

SPECIAL NUTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of The National Metropolitian Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held DECEMBER 25, 1899, for the election of directors. Polls open at 12 m., and closs at 1 o clock p. m. SAM CHOSS, Secretary.

Old District Fam 1 3.

delf-so,to,th-fw

As a practical and sensible present nothing is better than a Rug from the great assortment we are showing.

will make buying doubly easy: Wilton Rugs. Handsome Oriental Patterns and

Smyrna Rugs, 54 in. x 72 in. Re-Smyrna Rugs, a ft. x > ft. Rz- to \$27.5 a duced from \$12.50 to \$8.50. 2 ft. s 12 ft. Reduced from \$10.00 Moquette Rugs.

Smyrun Rogs, 6 ft, x 9 ft. R2-duced from \$20.00 to \$15.00. Smyrun Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft. R:- These-are desirable for the reason that they are pretty, serviceable, and in this instance, exceptionally Smyrne Rugs, 7.6 ft. x 19.6 ft. Re-duced from \$22.75 to \$17.50. Smyrim Rugs 7.6 ft, x 10.6 ft, Re-direct from \$22.00 to \$23.75.

cherp. 18 in. x 26 in. Refuced from \$5.00 to 67 1-26.

0

Smyrna Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Reduced from \$27.50 to \$17.50.

Smyrna Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Reduced from \$27.50 to \$29.50.

Smyrna Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$22.50.

Smyrna Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$22.50.

Smyrna Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50.

Smyrna Rugs, 9 ft. x 15 ft. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.50.

Smyrna Rugs, 9 ft. x 15 ft. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.50.

Combination For Rugs, 21 x 25 in.

Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.50.

Combination For Rugs, 21 x 25 in.

Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.50.

Combination For Rugs, 21 x 25 in.

Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.50. Reduced from \$5.45 to \$1.50.

W. B. MOSES & SONS, F Street, Cor. 11th.

WILL THE LADY WHO HANDED THE TALK SOMBETTLY Portical grows to

A list of persons now residents of the District of Columbia whose ancestors were living in the District in the year 1500 is being prepared under the direction of the Columbia Historical Society.

This undertaking can be accomplished only through the co-operation of the persons referred to, who are requested to send their names and those of their said successors, as promptly as possible, to the society pay of the society.

MRS. MARY STEVENS BEALL. 1643 AND STREET N. W.

New THE CATHULU UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA, Washington, D. C.
SCHOOLS OF LAW.
Professional school Course three years Degree LL. B. University School. Gradualsquars. Degree LL. D. open October 4, 1888.
Address W. C. HOBINSON, Dean.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY'S

Sight-Singing Choice next every Torotay even-ing at Scholin's Hall, 1996 I Street auctions: Elementary clais, 7 to 8. Advanced class, 9 to 8. Leaster, the such. The contrared "Described System" is used.

HALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—In a designed statement of his plans concerning the Western Maryland today, Major Haves as-pounced that be intended to matrice force, House proceedings.

Slippers for Men.

Men's Black and Tan Gost and Kld Slippers—Shoice of Opera or Everett styles—good val-ues at \$1.56—Our price only Men's Black and Tan Viet Kid Slippers, in Opera, Everett, and \$1.50

Slowers hand-sewed — all \$1.50

Men's Phest Viet Kid Slippers, in hisek, tan, chocolate, red, and maroon—also gesuine Alligator Slippers, in Operas, Ever. C. 2. 2.0

Ladies' Close-filling Black Jersey Leggles, in qualities that are worth and sell the world over for \$1.00 a pair. Our price 50C while they lost, only Slippers in Operas. Ever-ettes and Romeon-Sl vai- \$2.00 Family Shoe Store, 310 and 312 7th St.